TO KILL HER BABIES, TOO.

SMITH TO IMITATE HER.

Had Begun Drowning Her Three Children in

but she told them what a beautiful place

it was full. Then she undressed the children.

Police Capt. Burflend was passing the house

and heard the cries of the children. The neigh-

Capt. Burflend to act. He rang the door bell

the door in. He ran up stairs and found that

the bathroom door was locked also. This too

he kicked down, and when he entered the room

he found Mrs. Collins standing at the bathtub

holding on to Baby Margaret with both hands

struggles of the baby were throwing the water

Capt. Burflend grappled with Mrs. Collins,

and for a few moments she resisted. Then she

became quiet and told him that he was going

against the wishes of the Lord in stopping her

in the killing of her children. Capt. Burflend

called in some of the neighbors, and they dressed

to keep them until the father came home at

lance to Fordham Hospital, and was later trans-

FREIGHT STEAMERS COLLIDE

El Monte and Rappahannock Strike-Both

Damaged, but Able to Proceed.

The Morgan Line freighter El Monte, which

arrived yesterday from New Orleans, was in

collision off Cape Charles on Friday in a thick

fog with the freight steamship Rappahannock,

bound from Liverpool for Newport News.

ously damaged, as she proceeded just after

was indented and several plates on her star-

board bow were stove. She came in with a canvas patch over the wound. The Rappa-hannock arrived at Newport News yesterday

Prosidential Household Preparing to Start for Washington To-morrow.

CANTON, Ohio, Oct. 6 .- What has been vir-

tually the nation's capital during the summer

months, the McKinley home, begins to show

on Monday afternoon and to reach Washing-

that it will be some time before election, pos-

BY WAGON TO MEXICO.

Journey to Our Sister Republic.

started from West Hoboken yesterday in charge of two adventurers who intend to drive 4,000 miles to Mexico. The trip was planned by Herman Dalwigh of West Hoboken. Re is accom-

panied by Charles F. Hirsch, an insurance

panied by Charles F. Hirsch, an insurance agent of 485 Central avenue, Jersey City Heights. Just before the start yesterday the wagon was loaded with about 1,500 pounds of supplies, including provisions, cooking utensils, clothing, one tent, drugs and other things.

The journe ers expect to cover from twenty to thirty miles each day. Mr. Dalwigh could not state the exact route he would take. He expects to travel via Philadelphia, Washington, D. C.; West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Texas. They will return by water from Galveston, and expect to be back next March.

ferred to Bellevue and the insane pavilion.

Mrs. Collins was removed in an ambu-

twice and when he received no answer he kicked

without making any objections.

top of their voices.

all over the floor.

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GREAT DEMONSTRATION IN THE CITY AND ALONG THE RAILROAD.

The Governor Greeted by a Chicago Delegation Early in the Day at De Kalb --Hanna's Speech on the Issues-Roosevelt's Caustic Comment on Schurz's Course.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.-Gov. Roosevelt's Chicago greeting came to him at De Kalb, Ill., when delegation of the Chicago headquarters of the National Committee came out with two special trains and joined in the De Kaib celebration of the visit of the candidate for Vice-President. Chairman Hanna headed the delegation, which included Graeme Stewart, Perry S. Heath and Richard C. Kerens. Besides these were Judge Richard Yates, the candidate of the Republicans of Illinois for Governor. Senator Hanna and his party reached De Kalb some time before the arrival of the Roosevelt train and were waiting on the station platform for the Governor when an exultant De Kalb committee fairly carried

him down the steps of his car. Senator Hanna and the Governor grasped hands with utmost heartiness and grabbed each other by the shoulders to emphasize the pleasure of their meeting. Three hundred Rough Riders from Chicago came along on a second section of Senator Hanna's train; they brought their equipments with them and rode horses furnished for them in De Kalb. There was a band for every hundred men. Gov. Roosevelt and the Senator rode through the main street in a carriage at the head of the procession, which also included nearly a thousand men and women in white marching uniforms from neighboring towns.

The De Kalb committee expressed great regret that several hundred more that had promsed to come on special trains had not arrived. The folks on the Roosevelt train knew where the missing clubs were. They had seen the poor creatures perspiring in the sun alongside of stations by which the special train had rushed at fifty miles an hour; all regular and special traffic had been suspended for the time and the political excursions by the way had suffered.

Every telegraph pole in De Kalb had been wound with red, white and blue bunting, and broad banner of the same sort had been stretched between every two posts that were opposite each other. A gentie drizzle had begun by the time the procession started, and it increased into a steady rain. The red in the decorations ran out of the fabric and the streets ran red. There was no scattering of the people, who were waiting for the procession on the Jammed sidewalks. At the public square, where the speaking was done from a covered platform, thousands of reople stood under a great roof of umbrellas with water swirling about their feet and listened patiently until the last word was said.

Gov. Rooseveit was the first speaker. He

"If our people want to go back to the days of the soup kitchen, they can probably do it by voting for free silver, but if they do it now, after it is done they must not advance the excuse that they 'did not know it was loaded.' If they choose to do that, let them bear the result without grumbling."

Senator Hanna was received with a demonstration which had in it apparently as much of curiosity as of anything else. That stir was followed by a murmur which in THE SUN man's neighborhood took this form:

Why, he ain't such wenean-looking man!" There was a man in a tree ten feet above the Senator's head. His expressions of approval had been very loud and frequent while Gov. Roosevelt was speaking. Senator Hanna

the man up a tree [laughter]: I am satisfied and, as Mr. Yates has told you, as Illinois goes, McKinley is as good as elected, and I am out of Gov. Roosevelt, saying nothing, however, of a job. The time is growing short and the day of election is near at hand and all the issues which have been presented to the people of the linted States by the so-called Democratic reiterating his charge that the we propose to ran this campaign to suit our-serves. We propose to task about issues that interest the people and which come mearer to their hearts and firesides than imperialism. [applause.] When anybody for the sake of gument or to favor his own personal ambi-ons undertakes to thrust into a campaign

argument or to lavor his own personal amortions undertakes to thrust into a campaign
as important as this such a flimsy excuse as
imperatism, they will fail.

Just think or it! Whikam McKinley as an
Emperor, or the people of the United States
as in favor of any other government than a
republic! I say that such an excuse falls
far short of an issue. It having been turned
back beyond resurrection by that answer,
the President's letter of acceptance, I say let
it rest where it is. We will turn our faces and
our attention to the real issues. Gov. Roosevelt
has put it well. That issue is real which affects
our own personal interests, followed and supported by that great wave of patriotism which
demands that the United States shall stand
where she is in the firing line of nations." [Applause.]

where she is the the replanes. After the meeting Mr. Isaac L. Elwood entertained the whole company at his home on the outskirts of the town. While the Governor and the rest were at Mr. Elwood's a party of ladies led by Mrs. O. U. Phelps and Mrs. S. H. Mitchell brought several bushels of carnations and other flowers to the Governor's ear and made it literally a bower. There were some left over and the ladies scattered them judiciously through the rest of the train.

diciously through the rest of the train.

At Belvidere the thoughtful Republicans had erected a platform of such a sort that the Governor was able to walk over a sort of gangplank over the heads of the surging and hungry crowds to the speaking platform. If only committees in other towns had been as considerate much fatigue c uid have been saved the Governor. Both the Governor and Mr. Hanna spoke at this meeting and Judge Yates had a few moments with the audience. At Eigin a plaza and side-hill were covered with 8,000 people. At Sterling there were 10,000 and at Dixon there were hill were covered with 8,000 people. At Sterling there were 10,000 and at Dixon there were 5,000. Every demonstration was a repetition of the great outpouring of people and of their willingness to undergo physical hardships in showing their loyalty to the ticket as that shown at Rock Island and at Davenport, Ia, last night. Gov. Roosevelt reached Chicago at 6:45 P. M.

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Fully 9.000 people in the Coliseum to-night, 6.000 more in the First Regiment Armory and thousands more in the streets outside whom the police would not let into the buildings acclaimed Governor Roosevelt, the leader of the fight for the reflection of President McKinley. The chief meeting was under the auspices of the Hamilton Club.
The audience found Gov. Roosevelt full of fire and vim. His speech at the Coliseum was as able an oratorical effort as he ever made. It stirred the great crowd to peal on peal of cheers. Gov. Roosevelt was met at the Northwestern station by a regiment of mounted Rough Riders and was escorted by them with numerous bands to the Auditorium Annex Hotel. From the hotel to the Coliseum he was accompanied by three companies of dismounted men in khaki, veterans of the Spanish-American War, who carried each one a great American flag on a walking etick.

iking stick.

for Rosevelt reached the Collegum at half

stackledge. The great audience rose at him

was late, and in his impatience to go on with

speech, which followed a speech by Judge

He said:
Certa n men are now championing Mr. Bryan, thouch four years ago they denounced him with exceed of hiterness because of his attitude on fina will, social and economic questions which be still retains, openly. The arguments they advance to justify themselves are so extraordinary that it is difficult to state them seriously. Mr. Bourke Cocknan, for instance, advocates the election of Mr. Aryan and a Bryanite House of Representatives on the ground that there will still be a Republican Senate to Irevent the newly elected President and House from carrying out the very policy which they have been elected to carry out, It seems searedly necessary to do more than to state such a proposition. The mere statement fur-

ROOSEVELT IN CHICAGO: nishes a sufficient commentary both on the party on behalf of which it is advanced and on the gentlemen advancing it.

HOT SHOT FOR SCHURZ.

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Mr. Schurz, than whom no man in 1806 used more violent language concerning Mr. Bryan, is now supporting him, or, what is precisely the same thing, is opposing President McKinley on account of the Philippine policy. Mr. Schurz has stated that 'his blood boiled' at our misconduct in taking the Philippines and that he defies any man to produce from the history of any civilized nation a parallel in point of infamy to our conduct toward Aguinaldo and the insurgents of course it is in one sense difficult to produce such a parallel for the excellent reason that our conduct has been the reverse of infamous, and, therefore, cannot be paralleled by any act of infamy. But, accepting Mr. Schurz's terminology, it may be pointed out that infinitely graver criticism can justly be passed upon the dealings of this nation with the Sloux and Nez Perces during the administration of President Hayes, of whose Cabinet Mr. Schurz was a member, than can be passed upon any of our dealings with the Tagais under President McKinley. The parallel between the Sloux and Tagais is not unfair and Aguinaldo probably stands above Sitting Buil, but he stands infinitely below Chief Joseph and the Nez Perces, unlike the Tagais, did have real and grave injuries of which to complain.

"Mr. Schurz was then in power and he could then have shown the faith that was in him by striking deed of the kind which he now champions in words. If he is right in his pre-ent attitude it was his duty at that time to leave Haye.' Cabinet and Join the Greenback party. Such a course he is now following. In Mr. Schurz's speech in this city four years ago in denouncing Mr. Envan for the very policies which have been explicitly reaffirmed by the Bryunized Democracy in this campaign he said that if Mr. Bryan triumphed it would mean that this country had 'forfeited its national honor' for which, said Mr. Schurz, it ought to she and the language reflects the gra

way in which peace and true liberty can be brought to the islands, and that is under the shadow of the American flag.

"The opponents of the Philippine policy have actually denounced us for the stand we took in Chias, a stand dictated not merely by patriotism, but by every consideration of humanity and justice. Apparently these critics of ours wished us to leave not only our Minister, but the wretched women and children in Pedia to their awful fate It is difficult to speak without indignation of advice at once so dastardly and so inhuman. President McKinier has deserved for all time the credit of this Republic for the promptness with which he sent tiem Cruffee and his gallant band of Amelean regulars to join the advance of the civilized Powers in the rescue of the creatures before whom bouned death and tenture at the hands of a mob of unspeakably cruel barbacians.

bacians, ear our opponents rest their hope of pon exciting envy and hatred in one our citizens against other classes, striving to stir up the forces of social in therefore of social disorder. Both saying that now we will bring the Chinese into competition with our own wageworkers. They know that every one in this country believes in keeping out the cheap later of China and n preventing its being brought into this country. Every Republican leader is against letting down the bars to Chinese imigration. The Chinese Exclusion act will be enforced as long as President McKinley is in the White House, but our opponents champion a course which would be almost as bad for the American wageworker as to let in Chinese cheap labor, that is, they champion letting in the products of Chinese cheap labor and driving out the products of American labor."

# MAYOR MIGUINE STRICKEN.

"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen, and | He Suddenty Collapses While Delivering a Campaign Speech in Syracuse.

nobody need tell me that Illinois is in doubt, eratic mass meeting to-night and the hall was and, as Mr. Yates has told you, as Illinois goes, crowded when he appeared on the platform. in interviews. He had just finished reiterating his charge that the Victor, Col, incident was arranged by Gov. Roosevelt for political effect, when he put his hand to his head, stopped speaking and sank into a chair. Water was dashed into his face and he revived in a measure, but could not

go on with his address. Mayor McGuire's physician announces that the collapse was brought about by overwork and that he is too weak to continue as he has. The Mayor will, however, probably be in condition to return to headquarters on Monday.

# NO HERESY IN ITS TEACHINGS.

President Harper Resents the Rev. Mr. Hanna's Charge Against Chicago University. CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—President W. R. Harper re sents the charge made by the Rev. L. A. L. Hanna of Shelton, Conn., that the University of Chicago is a hotbed of heresy. He said that such statements had frequently been made against the University by persons who did not know what they were talking about and could only be regarded by sensible, well-informed people as bothersome fanatics.

'Such outburst as this on the part of Mr Hanna is absolutely unwarranted," said Dr. Harper. "His statements are not based upon

Harper. "His statements are not based upon facts as they exist to-day and have always existed in this institution. If he were familiar with the routine and policies of the University of Chicago he would not have made such ridiculous statements.

"There is no heresy in the university teachings. We are not taking the young student and filling his mind with scientific teachings which shake the solid foundations of the old theology, as is charged by Mr. Hanna. We do not ask or endeavor to influence students to give up the old or the down deas, and whoever says we do is irrational. Everyone acquainted with the theological department of the institution is thoroughly aware of the injustice of such a charge. It is quite true that we teach students the scientific as well as orthodox principles. We teach them all the educated man ought to know, but we leave them to form their own opinions upon religious as well as other entirets." own opinions upon religious as well as other subjects." subjects."
Professors of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago refuse to treat seriously Dr. Hanna's sweeping charge that the institution is a "hotbed of heresy," and they laugh at the charge that the university produces agnostics and atheists. The following statement was made by the head of the school, Dr. Shailer Mathews:

"The university does not, as a usual thing, make any reply to criticisms on its policy."

"The university does not, as a usual thing, make any reply to criticisms on its policy. However, we can say that two-fifths of the net increase in the Bantist churches of Chicago during the last year have been due to the work of our students. Furthermore, an extensive and successful work has been carried on in surrounding towns and many churches have been built through the efforts of our students. Instead of being agnostics and atheists, they are strongly evangelical and evangelistic."

#### "GIVE THE BOYS A CHANCE," Says Bryan-Cheerful Greetings to a League

William J. Bryan sent this telegram yesterday

from Shoals, Ind., to Burke Hennesey of the Young Men's League, 3 East Twenty-sixth My greetings to the members of the Young Men's League. I propose this sentiment: Give the boys a chance.

W. J. BRYAN.

## Thrown While Horseback Riding.

Fifty-third street, was horseback riding in Cen-tral Park yesterday morning her horse shied and threw her to the ground. She sustained injuries to the face and lacerated wounds of the arm. the arm.

Carl H. Schultz's pure and correct mineral waters.

ELECTIONS MARK HIM THE DOMINANT PACTOR IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

Will Probably Remain Colonial Secretary Though There Are Rumors That He Will Take the War Office in the New Ministry -Hope of Army Reform Lies in Kitchener.

It is unprecedented that a Ministry should voluntarily appeal to the country without changing its personnel or announcing its programme and secure an overwhelming indorsement, yet the victory is even greater than the figures show. The industrial centres, without an exception, show a landslide for Mr. Chamberlain. The few opposition gains are in isolated, single member constituencies which were influenced by local interests.

Mr. Chamberlain has had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Philip Stanhope, Mr. James Stuart and Sir Wilfrid Lawson, his three chief personal traducers, all lose their seats on the same day. In fact, the vote of confidence in his South African policy, which was never doubtful, has become an enthusiastic acceptance. Mr. Chamberlain is the dominant factor in the British Empire.

Mr. John Morley despairs of the country under Mr. Chamberlain's ascendancy. He says:
"He is not the ending. He is only the beginning. Perhaps the day is not remote when we will even regret Lord Salisbury, for the Ministerial majority now means the triumph of the very school which not long age he most earnestly condemned. It means a new era of vaporing sentiment, of wildcat language and of quack devices."

The electorate indignantly repudiates the Morleyite assumption that the voting was blindly done, and there is nothing to justify the contention that the people were carried, unreasoning, off their feet by the "Khaki" wave. Glasgow and New Castle have elected entirely local Unionist business men over men more widely known. The defeat of Capt. Lambton of the Powerful was the most instructive incident. He was the only candidate of whom Lord Rosebery wrote in strongly approving terms. He had, moreover, the prestige of Ladysmith and called himself a Liberal-Imperialist. His total failure is the most striking of the many proofs that the majorities mean not only the acceptance of the situation and the approval of the South African annexation but a strong vote of confidence in Mr. Chamberlain as against all comers. Speculation is rife as to the new Ministry.

Many put Mr. Chamberlain in the War Office, but there is good reason to believe that he will retain the Colonial Secretaryship. All the leaders have promised drastic army reform, but no scheme will be officially propounded until Lord Roberts's return. The general orinion is that the weak spot is the training of officers. Those best informed are not sanguine of effective reform even under Lord Roberts, who has a leaning toward brave but brainless aristocrats among his personal associates. But much is hoped for if Lord Kitchener is appointed Adjutant-General with a free hand. He will have all of Lord Salisbury's and Mr. Chamberlain's influence and will not care whether he offends the highest if he can secure efficiency, though it would be a machine-like ideal. Chamberlain is credited with carrying his faith in colonial imperialism to the extent of asking the Australian and Canadian military authorities to lend a hand in overhauling the British sys- as he stepped inside the door.

Parliamentary returns up to this afternoon eral-Unionists, 83 Liberals, 60 Nationalists and | way and landed on top of Mrs. Ross, who also one Independent Labor representative, giving | had been knocked down by the force of the the Government a majority of 171. The Right for the Home Department, has been reëlected by a doubled majority.

Up to midnight the returns showed that

A raid occurred last evening in the village of Derry, about twelve miles from this city. The SCHOOLBOY KILLS HIS ROOMMATE. affair was a success from a spectacular viewpoint, although the quarry most sought was not brought to bay. As usual in New Hampshire the victims to be whitecapped were alleged violators of the seventh commandment. Ethel Dearborn. One child was born to them but did not prove a hostage to connubial bliss, for about a year ago the couple separated. The about a year ago the couple separated. The woman left husband and baby and has occupied a cottage in the outskirts of the vilinge. Rumor had associated her name with that of a store-keeper of the place, a married man. Such stories came to the ears of friends of Dearborn and of the merchant.

Certain persons resolved to take justice into their own hands at the first available opportunity. Last evening a watcher brought news that a man was visiting Mrs. Dearborn's cottage. A party of forty young men, supposed to be mostly shopmates of Dearborn in the shoe factory where he works, disguised themselves and started in a posse for the cottage. The evening was unusually suitry and the windows of Mrs. Dearborn's domicile were open. Acting with steath, the uninvited visitors procured a garden hose and attaching it to a pipe from the village water works, suddenly had a stream playing into Mrs. Dearborn's room. The effect was magical and in less than one minute the form of a thinly-clad man dripping with water ran from the house. His flight was intercepted by the cordon which surrounded the house, and preparations were made to give the fugitive a sound chastleement, when it was discovered that he was not the married merchant who had been most attentive to Mrs. Dearborn, but a young clerk not previously suspected. He was allowed to go without nuch rough handling and the woman was not further bothered.

No legal complaints have been mede growing out of the whitecapping, and similar visits to other places in town are being binted at. woman left husband and baby and has occupied

Lest Valuables on Their Weeding Trip. Office is looking for the thief who got into a room in the Albemarle Hotel early on the morning of Sept. 28 and stole from Dr. and Mrs. Yeatman Wardlow of Columbus, Ohio, \$1,500 worth of Jeweiry, \$246 in cash, a gold watch and chain and a draft for several hundred dollars. Mr. and Mrs. Wardlow came here on their wedding trip.

FPHILADELPHIA. Oct. 6.—Steve Flanagan, the boxer, who fell unconscious during a bout with Jimmy Devine, died at 9 o'clock to-night. He never regained consciousness. He ruptured a blood vessel in his head. Devine has been held to await the result of the Coroner's inquest.

B. & W. Dress Shirts E. & W. Linen of special weave. - Ada.

OHIO MOB BENT ON LYNCHING. The Intended Victim Rescued as He Was About

to Be Drawn by the Neck by a Locometive. BOWLING GREEN, Ohio, Oct. 6 .- Frank Bushong, it is charged, assaulted Ruth Cottrell, 8 years of age, at Walker to-day, and came near being lynched or burned at the stake by a mob of a thousand people before the officers succeeded in getting away with him. An engine standing close by was detached from its train and a dozen men set out in pursuit of the Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 6.—The Government will meet
Parliament as if there had not been an election.

Man. Others went on foot and R.

H. Smith went in a buggy. The
Police authorities at North Baltimore were notified and a big mob was soon formed there, as a street fair was in progress. They went out to find the man, bearing straw, pine boxes and other inflammable material. Others got ropes and still others gathered whatever they could find. Smith got him in his buggy, and after a drive of twelve miles, landed his man in the jail at Bowling Green ahead of the mob. A mob of a thousand men is now said to be enroute to this city for the purpose of

avenging the crime. FINDLAY, Ohio, Oct. 6 -- Engineer Woodruff. of the Toledo and Ohio Central, with a freight crew, arrived at 2:30 from Galates. They were present when Bushong was caught. The little victim, being a child of a railroad man had the frenzied sympathy of the crew. They, with others, caught Bushong and, fastening a long rope about his neck, tied the end of it to the engine, which had been detached from the

"By God," cried Woodruff, "I'll spin him a mile, and if there is anything left the officers

can have it." He threw the lever and the locomotive jumped forward. The rope was drawn tight, when an officer cut it and the deputies picked up Bushong, threw him into a wagon and lashed the horses into a gallop toward Bowling Green.

## CUBA'S CONSTITUTION.

Senor Quesada Promptly Deales That He and trying to keep her under the water. The Brought a Draft of One From Washington.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Oct. 6 .- Michael J. Dady of Brooklyn, who has been here for some time looking after his bid for the contract for the sewering and repaying of the city, sailed for New York to-day

on the steamship Havana. Senor Quesada, who represented Cuba at the Paris Exposition and who recently went to Washington, arrived here to-day. The Discusion asserted that Senor Quesada had a readymade constitution in his pocket, which he brought from Washington. In an interview, published in El Cubano, Señor Quesada denies this story, Hesays the Constitutional Convention will have a free hand to draw up any kind of laws it may desire. He adds, however, that the delegates should remember that the orators will be the greatest enemies of Cuba in the convention. The time they will consume in speeches will result in the postponement of definite action favorable to the island.

#### BURNED IN A GAS EXPLOSION. Janitor of a Flat House Will Probably Die -Apartment Wrecked.

Mrs. Ellen Ross, who occupies apartments on the third floor of the flat house at 232 West Twenty-fourth street, got a strong smell of gas coming from the rooms across the hall about 6 o'clock last night. She notified the janitor, Ernst Grohs, who opened the door leading to the rooms, which are vacant, and went in, followed by Mrs. Ross. Without giving the gas time to escape. Grohs lit a match

Instantly there was an explosion, the force of which shook the buildings on either side of show the election of 264 Conservatives, 51 Lib- the house. Grohs was thrown across the hallexplosion. Grohs's clothes were on fire and jumped up and ran screaming down the stairs, throwing off his coat as he ran. When he reached his apartments on the ground floor

throwing off his coat as he ran. When he reached his apartments on the ground floor he was met by his wife, who three him on the floor and relied him in a blanket, which she had snatched up. Grohs's clothes were burned off, his mustaches and hair burned away and almost every part of his body was blistered where it came in contact with the fire.

The Sunday People says cases of bribery in the Radical interest at Maidstone have been discovered, and it is regarded as certain that there will be a petition against the return of the Liberal candidate, Mr. Barker.

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The report of the explosion, which was heard a block away, caused a big crowd to calle to a book as a book as an ambulance, at the same time turning in a fire engines got there together. Mrs. Ross had a few slight wounds dressed by Dr. Pool of the New York Hospital, who responded of the New York Hospital, who responded of the New York Hospital, who responded to the hospital Grohs was taken to the hospit

# School in Bethlehem, Pa.

violators of the seventh commandment. Ethel shooting accident occurred to-day at the Lehigh Sanborn was married three years ago to Perley | Preparatory School, a private institution for University, conducted by Prof. Howard A. Foerign. The victor was Leopold Gout, a sixteen-year-old boy, of Chiapas, Mex., whose guardians are Smithers, Nordenholt & Co. of New York. He was shot by Daniel Del Valle, 17 years old, of Santiago, Cuba. Both were students at the school. The shocting took place in Del Valle's room. No one was, present but the boys. They were fast friends.

Del Valle was short of spending money and asked Gout to purchase a revolver he had. The weapon was bought by Del Valle when he arrived in New York, and he kept it without the knowledge'of the principal of the school, the rules of which strictly forbid students to have firearms. Gout went to Del Valle's room and while the latter was showing him the revolver it was suddenly discharged, the bullet striking Gout above the left eye and passing through his head, killing him instantly. Gout was seated in a chair at the time and never moved. Del Valle was acquitted by the Coroner's jury. New York. He was shot by Danie Del Valle,

#### GOEBEL LAW MAY STAND. Not Believed Now That the Legislature Will

By Running Waters
Your journey is made if it be by the New York Centrai, up the Hudson River through the Mohawk Valley, passing Niagara Falls and beside the Great
Lakes.—Ads.

GIRL OF 16 TRIES SUICIDE.

Elizabeth Trainor Did Not Want Her Mother to Pick Out Her Company. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct 6 - By a vote of 21 to 17 the Senate to-day passed a substitute for the House election bill. The substitute is based Elizabeth Trainor, 16 years old, of 146 West 100th street, attempted suicide last night by taking carbolic acid. She was taken to the on the election law in force before the Goebel J. Hood Wright Hospital and probably will die. Her mother said she wished her daughter to keep company with a certain young man and her daughter objected. She thought perhaps this might have had something to do with the girl's action. About a week ago the girl gave up her work as a telephone girl because she said she was annoyed by men when returning home from work in the morning. law was enacted and requires the County Judge to select election officers d vided equally be-tween the parties. The substitute, however, has several amendments to the old law. The bill was passed by Eepublican and con-servative Democratic votes and completely wipes out the original House bill. The substi-tute will be sent to the flouse on Monday and will probably be aken up and acted upon at cance. It is probable that the House will deleat the substitute and will add an amendment to the Senate bill, making it substantially the original House bill and will send it back to the Senate for action. Business in Minnesota to Be Revoked.

# origina! House bill and will send it back to the Senate for action. There is a general belief that to-day's developments have made it certain that no law will be passed, and that the election must be held under the Goebel law. Next Saturday is the last day within which the law could be passed, and the election machinery be put to operation for the November election. The session will probably adjourn sine die before the last of the week.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 6.-The State Insurance Com missioner has given ten days' notice to the missioner has given ten days' notice to the American Union Life Insurance Company of New York that its license will be revoked in Minnesota. The New York insurance authorities have been investigating this company for alleged violation of the law in issuing fairs a statements. An examination of its ariairs is said to have revealed that the liabilities were in excess of the assets. The American Life began doing business in Minnesota March 11, 1895. There are 148 p licyholders here, representing a business of half a million.

the house that has been closed during summer .- A de.

Every City Department Ought to Be Single-

Headad-Tip to Charter Revisers. MRS. COLLINS READ OF LILLIAN Richard Croker was asked whether anybody had called on him to ask his aid in purifying the city.

"Nobody has called yet," said Mr, Croker. "This whole business is all a Republican scheme, the Bathtub, Saying They Would All Go Anyway. It is put up by the Republicans. to Heaven Together-Baby Margaret It is all the work of an East Side ex-Police Screamed and Rescue Came-Mother Mad. Commissioner. I know who is behind it, but I Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, the wife of Frank am not going to say now. As a matter of fact the Collins, a builder, of Jefferson street and Morris Police Commission ought to be single-headed. Park avenue, West Chester, declared yesterday | This having two members of each party in the to her three children that she had received a Police Board divides authority and makes it message from the Lord directing her to kill them | impossible to place responsibility. There are four Police Commissioners and the Republicans as Mrs. Lillian Smith of Kingsbridge had killed her children. She had read of Mrs. Smith's action have two of them. Why don't the people go in the newspapers and after a sleepless night to Platt and ask him to be a detective, and to years ago consequent upon the killing of nine go around and find out whether the law is being she had heard the message from Heaven to the effect that she and her children should violated? They come to me and want me to come to Heaven." At first the children cried, be a detective. I haven't got time; I've got scene of an outrageous demonstration of vioother things to do: I am very busy. The re-Heaven was and then they accompanied her upstairs to the bath room, as she bade them, as much Platt's as it is Tammany's. The trouble & Co., and the calling of the Sheriff for troop's The children are Robert, 5 years old; Violet Police Commission. Then you could tell 4 years old, and Margaret, 2 years old. Mrs. where to place the blame if anything went | these remained at work all during the present Collins let the water run in the bathtub until When all was ready she took hold of Margaret you can't tell who's responsible for anything. and began to duck her in the water. The child I am heartily in favor of a single-headed comcame to the surface gasping for breath and mission for the Police Department, and I bebegan to scream. This frightened the two lieve that every city department ought to the labor agitators soon determined to "part other children and they too cried out at the have a single-headed commission. Then Lattimer out of business," as they put it, deprive ble for everything. If the Charter Revision Commission has not decided to make this recomborsalso cameout of their houses and begged mendation it ought to."

#### LIPTON HAS A PORK CORNER. Sir Thomas Gives the Chicago Market Another Twist of \$2.50 a Barrel.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 -Sir Thomas Lipton, who is proud of referring to his small beginnings, has now risen to the proud preeminence of owning the entire stock of the barrelled rork in Chicago, and by virtue of having the market cornered added another \$2.50 a barrel to the price of October pork on the Board of Trade to-day, making \$4 rise since Thursday. closing price on 'Change was \$17 against \$14.50 | sterner methods of persuasion and coercion a barrel the day before. This rise was unaccompanied by any excitement. Not more the three children and took them to their homes than 3,000 barrels were traded in during the entire session. The person who has the market cornered could as easily put the price to \$70 a barrel as \$17.

#### COLD WAVE IN THE NORTHWEST. Millions of Bushels of Wheat in Shocks and

Flax Destroyed. ST PAUL, Minn., Oct. 6 .- The temperature dropped below freezing in North Dakota and Manitoba this morning and, following three | were informed there last night that an attack weeks of constant rain, the wheat shocks standing in the fleids were frozen solid, entailing a loss estimated at millions of bushels of wheat | headed by a fife and drum corps and led by the The Rappahannock apparently was not seriand flax, and completely destroying the little grain remaining undamaged by drought and Capt. Parker and the British skipper had exrains. Corn is badly rusted and water scaked, changed greetings. The stem of the El Monte | and the cold weather will make it unmarketable. The cold wave is moving southeast, a fall in temperature of 35 degress being already noted

hannock arrived at Newport News yesterday morning.

Newyort News, Va., Oct. 6.—The Chesapeake and Ohio steamer Rappahannock has arrived in this port, having suffered a collision with Pl Monte yesterday morning about 7 o'clock. The accident occurred outside of the capes, according to the statement of the ship's officers. El Monte struck the Rappahannock in the stern on the port side, carrying away the side rail, denting in her plates and knocking a large hole in her. Both ships proceeded on their way. The amount of damage sustained by the Rappahannock has not yet been ascertained, as a survey will not be made until to-morrow. She will be delayed a few days, as the repairs will be made here. The Rappahannock is now unloading her cargo and as soon ag this is finished her repairs will

### signs of breaking up. Preparations were begun to-day for the return to Washington, the arrangements being to leave here at 3:35 o'clock ton on Tuesday morning. No date has been set for the return to Canton, but it is expected

sibly a week or more. The President will go back to Washington immediately after the election, possibly as early as election night. Among the day's arrivals were B. F. McKinley and daughter of San Francisco. Mr. McKinley is the President's uncle. They joined the President and Mrs. McKinley in their afternoon drive and remained at the house for dincrease.

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R. A. Patterson, editor of the Chicago Tribune,
came here this afternoon and cailed on the
President. He said there was no political
significance in his call and that he is in Canton
on purely personal matters. When asked
as to the political situation in the West, he
said all reports are encouraging to Republicans.
Illinois, he said, would give McKinley at least
100,000 plurality, 25,000 of which would be contributed by Chicago and Cook county. These
figures, he said, were based on personal information. He said he had talked with many Kansus
people and felt sure that State would go Republican. He also said the Republicans would
gain several other Western States. accomplice was arrested.

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St. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 6 .- A tornado struck Biwabik, Minn, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, destroying the Canton power house, shaft houses mills and other build ags. It tore up the Duhuth mine power house and carried away a number of ore cars, scattering them over the country for a mile or more. The engine house of Stratte; & Drake's works was carried away Two persons are reported killed, a man and a

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# CROKER FOR A ONE-HEAD POLICE. MOB CLOSES A COLLIERY.

RIOT TACTICS NECESSARY TO SHUT PARDEE'S PLANT AT LATTIMER.

By a Concerted Movement Thousands of Coal Strikers Appeared in the Town Just Pefore Daylight-By Marching in a Compact Body for Two Hours Workmen Couldn't Get Out the Mules or Reach the Mines "The Whole Town, Including the Sheriff, Intimidated-Appeal to the Governor and Gen. Gobin Ineffective-A Great Parade.

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct 8 .- Lattimer, the mining hamlet which became famous a litle over three teen rioters and the wounding of fifty-eight more by a Sheriff's posse, was again to-day the lence which compelled the closing down of sponsibility for any wrong, if there is any, is just | the colliery operated there by Galvin Pard e is that there ought to be a single-headed | The colliery under ordinary circumstances employs over 1,900 men, and nearly 1,000 of wrong. As it is two members of the board can strike, being satisfied with the wages and treathold up whatever the other two want, and ment received. Being so near Hazleton and the neat, comfortable dwellings in Lattin er village harboring the men working thereoffering examples of thrift and prosperit we would be able to tell exactly who is responsi- these men of their means of a livelihood and wreck this prosperity.

The most strenuous efforts were made to bring this about. Meeting after meeting, engineered by the union, was held at which glib-tongued agitators told the men of the wrongs they were being subjected to and the misery they were suffering. But the mea knew of no wrongs, and, looking upon their comfortable homes and their well-clad wives and families, failed to see any misery there either. So they kept right on working, supporting themselves and their families honestly by their daily toil.

The labor agitators saw that more desperate means would have to be resorted to "to bring the Lattimer men into line." So different and were resorted to. Dragooning, house to house visits, threats, cajolery and even the stoning and beating of man going to work were next on the programme. But still all to no purpose. The men staid at work. Small raiding parties appeared, but were beaten back; so the men who are pulling the strings and are directing all these demonstrations determined that an attack in overpowering numbers must be made on the ranks, and the men toiling there driven out. That such an order emanated directly from strike headquarters last night is shown by the fact that the newspaper correspondents would be made on Lattimer early this morning.

Shortly before 6 o'clock 1,000 men and women notorious Mother Jones, entered the long straight street flanked on either side by company houses of Lattimer. They marched to the end of the street where the company offices and company store are situated, and there Mrs. Jones harangued the assemblage in her usual style. Sheriff Harvey and his deputies

at St. Paul.

DIVORCED IN TWELVE HOURS.

Lucky Baldwin's Daughter Secures a Decree in Record-Breaking Time.

San Francisco, Oct. 6.—Millionaire Lucky Baldwin's daughter, Anita, secured a divorce to-day from her husband, George Baldwin, in the record-breaking time of twelve hours This was the prosaic climax of a romantic elopement and marriage on high seas eight years ago, Young Baldwin is the son of the millionaire's brother and his uncle gave him a good salary in his hotel as clerk. George In love with Anita, but Lucky laughed at of the mine did not wish a repetition of the mine did not wish a

series ago. Young Baldwin is the son of the millionaire's brother and his uncle gave him a good salary in his hotel as clerk. George fell in love with Anita, but Lucky laughed at their talk of marriage and selled for the strength of the strength of the strength of the fell in love with Anita, but Lucky laughed at their talk of marriage and selled for the foliate fell in love with Anita, but Lucky laughed at their talk of marriage and selled for the foliate fell in love with Anita, but Lucky laughed at their talk of marriage and selled for the fell in the strength of the fell in love with Anita, but Lucky laughed at their talk of marriage secret, but like most secrets it leaked out. Baldwin was very angry and threw George out, but ultimately relented and forgave them. They lived happly till one year ago, when George deserted his wife. The divorce tales record as the specifiest ever given in this land of swift legal separations. The complaint was filed here half an hour afterward and this morning the Judge signed the papers.

GAMBLER TOM TOLLIVER KILLED.

Shot at Washington, Ind., by a Man Who Had Been Pat Gut of Tolliver's Resort.

Indianapouts, Oct. 6.—Tom Tollivor, one of the best-known gamblers and all-around sports in the State, was assassinated at Washington, Davie county, last night, Joe Sloson, an engineer, who was passing at the time, received a builet in the shoulder. It is condition is critical. The man who shot Tolliver's Resort.

His gun in his pocket and escaped in the crowd, there being thousands of people on the street on account of the fair. A suspected accomplice was arrested.

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PROSPERITY IN POSTAL SERVICE.

Financial Transactions Last Year. \$714.394.

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WASHINOTON, Oct. 6.—Auditor Castle of the
Post Office Department made public to-day a
statement which shows the entire financial
result of the postal service for the year 1900 to
to be as follows: Expenditures, \$107.249.298.13.
revenue, \$10,234.870.29, excess of expenditures
over revenue, \$4,894.718.84. The excess of expenditures over receipts or net deficit for the year
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of the government during four years of unchallenged prosperity.

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# Barre and They Want to Go to Work.

WILRES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 6.—Half of the strikers in the upper coal field, which com-prises Lazerne and Lackawanna counties, taking in the entire forty miles from Forest City to Shickshinny, have now had an offer of an increase of 10 per cent, in their wages. The field is composed of the first, second, third and fourth anthracite districts, of the First